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mercantile business, and at home I manage my business on strictly economical principles.

When in need of Boots or Shoes, Hats, &c., please give mea trial before you buy. My store-room is No. 23

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At the juncture of the Neuse and Trent rivers, situated on a point of land, its shores washed by either large batteries and searcely a street large batteries and searcely a street will four places; and Midshipman Sanders, a gallant youth, cut down in a hand-to-hand fight, was breathing out his young life on deck.

The fight was ended, the boarders successful. The Underwriter being moored head and stern under three large batteries and searcely a street will be a street with the street will be a street will

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UNDER THE TRELLIS.

As Panic Prices have become so very ashionable, V. L. Williams would like to say a word or two in regard to the aforesaid P. P's. 'Tis very clear to a casual observer that these panic prices have become very much disconcerted and disturbed, or, as stated above, discombobolated, by the still lower prices at which V. L. Williams is offering his stock of Boots, Shoes, &c., at No. 23 Franklin street. The stock he offers you to select from has no superior, either in this market or elsewhere, for cheapness or durability, are not mixed with old stock or damaged goods, but nice, new, fresh goods, bought from manufacturers direct, at lowest cash prices and sold at as short

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BY KATE PUTNAM OSGOOD Under the trellis, to and fro.
Walking and talking go two together.
Over their heads the branches blow.
Under their feet the grasses grow,
In the sweet season of Springtic Under the trellis, to and fro, Whispering close, go two togethe Tremulous, misty, long and low, The meadows loom through the

In the hot prime of the Summer weath-

Under the trellis, to and fro, Stiently pacing, go two together. Over the yellowing poplar row The harvest moon comes large and slow— The wandering ghost of the Autumn Under the trellis, to and fro, Hand in hand, go two together. Thick is the air with threatening snow Chill winds wearily come and go, Telling the tale of the Winter weathe Little of season or scene they know, Under the trellis, the two together. April glimmer or Autumn glow, Sultry August or Winter snow.— For lovers it always is Summer weather

THRILLING WAR INCIDENT.

amongst the shoe factories of the east, selecting the cheapest and best goods, and do not have my time divided between two or three branches of the mercantile business, and at home I manage my horizontal minesten via the Kingston via the via th

for quarter.

ed by either large batteries and scarcely a stone's stream, lies the town of Newbern, a throw from the shore, the report of place of some note, in North Carolina. the musketry had aroused the soldiers After the fall of Roanoke island, on on shore, and they were soon active the 14th of February, 1862, it fell into witnesses of the scene, for, unmindful the hands of the federals, who imme- of their own prisoners aboard they diately after its surrender threw up fired a shell into us, which, striking fortifications which extended over an the upper machinery and exploding on area of twenty miles. To further in-crease the strength, and to render the and heavy they succeeded each other, town proof against surprise or capture, some three or four gunboats were either anchored off the wharf, or cruis-

ing up and down the Neuse or Trent. boats, and the ship soon made ready Whisky, Fine Tea and Spices call on OWEN & MOORE.

The largest of these was the Underwriter, which fired the first gun on Roanoke island, and whose capture forms the subject of this sketch. for action. Lieut. Hoge opened the magazine and manned the guns, but the steam being down and the machinery disabled, it was found impossible White Lead, Oil, Paints On Sunday morning, January 31, our boats being dragged by the men from the cars and launched in the to take time to get away under the heavy fire of the batteries, not a hundred yards distant; so, taking time only to hurry the prisoners into the boats and remove the wounded, the Neuse at Kingston, we immediately embarked and were soon under way, pulling hard to Newbern. The trip was one of no little interest, but would vessel was fired, and five minutes after our evacuation of her the Underwriter exceed proper limits to give a detailed account of it. I shall therefore conwas one mass of flames, consuming the dead bodies of the federals killed in the action.

The Mole.

has bored. The mole takes night walks

in the garden after snails, which he de-

vours. He is a thirsty animal, and con-

structs several tanks to hold water in

when he is at home and it is said he

will trot as fast as a horse over the very

long highways or galleries he has built

meadow against the farmer's oft re-

peated protests; but after all the mole

is kind to his family, the best of fath-

will defend them even at the risk of

his life. A splendid example to the

highest forms of the animal kingdom.

his underground home. Frighten hi

fine myself to a few generalities. Those who remember the winter of 1864 will recall it as one of unusual severity, and on the morning of our expedition we saw little trace of the The mole is a first-class engineer .most tropical luxuriance for which His house under the ground is conour southern country is noted, the river structed with just as much system as a wide and deep with floating masses of ice, through which the waves flowed citadel or a castle. There is a central house, from which run several roads; there are galleries around it which connect with the main portion by roads; far below the ground they have dug a arose on either side, bordered with gnarled cypress trunks whose branches, large hunting domain, with a great highway leading from the fortress through it. Being very particular in the rearing of its babies, it builds a nurtrailing with gray moss and leafless vines, formed a skeleton wall, through the openings of which we caught an occasional glimpse of the bare forest woodlands, succeeded further on by sery at some distance from its citadel. where it can educate them in quiet .swamps, and marshes, whose rank There is plenty of room for them to

grasses and debris of fallen logs and play, in the numerous roads, crossing each other at various angles. He bores lead trunks seemed a vast battlefield. over whose funeral pyre neither victor or vanquished staid to shed a tear. Winding and crossing in many a curve and turn, flashing in and out, he river seemed a succession of tiny akes; wild ducks started at our approach, rose from the banks, whirled or an instant above our heads, and then flew on rapid wing to the forest coverts beyond. Silently our boat sped down the stream, issuing no sound save the steady splash and dip of the oars as they fell into the water. Occasionally a fallen log, covered with sleet and ice, stayed our progress, and the monotony of the hour was varied by in his subterranean retreat. He injures root crops and builds up mounds in the a boat aground, and now and then, as night appeared, the low, solemn screech of the night-owl was borne o'er the stillness and hush of the dark waters. The night grew very dark,-a night in ers and a very affectionate husband; he consonance with our work of daring and danger,—and soon, as the darkness thickened and blackened, our way could only be traced by the faint light of the sky glimmering through the tree tops. At about eleven o'clock

LONDON FOGS.-The cause of the our way grew clearer, the shores seem-London fogs so notorious for their oced to be separate, and we soon emerged easional pitchy blackness, is thus specinto the open country above Newulated about in an English paper: A London fog does not in general extend To understand the plan of attack, i much beyond the height of the houses. will be necessary to explain briefly. Gen. Pickett, then commanding, was During its prevalence one may, by ascending St. Paul's cathedral; obtain a to open fire on the enemy's lines in clear atmosphere, while underneath the the morning, thus concentrate their attention inland, while we, taking addark vapor is rolling like a sea, thro' which the spires and steeples rise like vantage of the diversion, if possible, the masts of stranded wrecks. London capture one or more of the gunboats, fog is not equal in density in all places: and clear the river. When in sight of a long, depressed line marks the course of the Thames, and the deepest dark-Newbern we ran into a small creek. and hauling our boats close to the shore landed upon an island whose tall ness hangs over the most crowded neighborhoods. Before the act of grasses and shrubs afforded a temporary haven. At midnight the men Parliament was passed requiring the London factories to consume their were called to quarters, arms inspectsmoke, the fog was particularly dense ed, and ammunition distributed. To ed with a white badge, to be worn on the left arm, and the pass-word ("Sumter") being given, the brave fellows were ready and eager for action. The firing of Pickett was now heard at its hight, and again launching our crafts in the Neuse, the boats were arranged in two divisions, the first commanded by Col. Wood, and the second by Lieut. B. P. Loyal, and the second by Lieut. B. P. Loyal, and the second by a descending current of air may be obting the served to descend through the chimneys which have no fire, producing a parallel to each other, we pulled rapidly down stream. After a short in the localities of the great breweries. distinguish him each man was furnishrapidly down stream. After a short time Col. Wood pulled the boats alongside his own to receive instructions, atmosphere. Therefore, if the smoke ment throughout the State has made and this done he offered up fervent prayer for the success of our dangerous mission. Soon the clouds that had been growing denser and more threat- forced to descend, a dense fog must self with energy to the discharge of its ening, broke on us in all their fury, while through the patter and splash-ing of the rain we heard distinctly the necessarily ensue.

bell of the Underwriter as it rang out four bells for 2 o'clock. Guided by greater cultivation of the fig-tree bethe sound we immediately pulled to-ward her. We prepared to spring An acre of figs will fatten more hogs

From the New York Tobacco Leaf. Meeting of the Hogshead Leaf Tobac-

same time sprang the rattic which summoned the men to quarters, their hurrying figures becoming dimly visible as all abreast we bore down upon them. "Give way!" shouted Col. Wood. "Give way, boys, give way," repeated Lieut. Loyal; and give way we did with a vim. It was a moment of farrible apprints and uppertainty. At a meeting of the Trade in Leaf Tobaceo in Hogsheads of New York, embracing the factors, buyers and inspectors, held this day, the 22d of January 1874, at the office of Messrs. Sawyer, Wallace & Co., Mr. D. P. Garth was called to the chair, and Mr. A. C. Lamotte was appointed Secretary.

Resolved, That the inspectors, as heretofore, draw fair and just samples, showing the true quality and condition of the tabassa. of the tobacco, and noting on the sam-ple tickets any damage or defect, and also the net weight of the hhd. Resolved, That the Tobacco Leaf be requested to publish these proceed-

On motion the meeting was ad D. J. GARTH, Chairman. A. C. LAMOTTE, Secretary.

Bazaine's Imprisonment. Our loss was over one-fourth of our number—six killed and twenty-two wounded. Poor Gill was lying in the The Moniteur Universel says: "We learn that the request made by the exgangway mortally wounded, shot in four places; and Midshipman Sanders,

marshal's wife to be allawed to share her husband's captivity has been favorably received by the Government. The buildings contained within the enclosure of the fort which commands the He Sainte Marguerite are arranged in without any infringement of the rules for the internal discipline of State prisons. A special wing of the buildng will be devoted to the use of the Marshal and his family. A good-sized garden, which extends down to the glacis, will be surrounded by a wall, so as to satisfy the exigencies of prison rules and the laws of humanity. The Marshal's wife, children and servants will be able at all times to pass freely in any part of the house or garden, but all will be required to observe strictly the regulations laid down. The prisoner himself will also be required to oledge his honor not to abuse in any way the facilities granted for allowing his family to modify the severity of his imprisonment. Col. Villette has returned to Paris to make the arrange-

for their governance."

A Definition of an Editor. We have seen many definitions of the following of an editor, given by

Josh Billings, is about the best ever encountered : An edityr is a male being whoze buziness is to navigate a nuze paper. He writes editorials, grinds out poetry, in- mented by the Western Celt : serts deths and weddings, sorts out manuskripts, keeps a waste basket, blows up the "devil," steals matter, fites peoples battles, sells hiz paper for a dollar and 50 cents a year, takes white beans and apple sass for pay when he can git it, razes a large family, works with his feet, the two fore feet being 19 hours out of every 24; knows no shaped like a hand, and scoops out the dirt and throws it behind him as he Sunday, gits damned by everybody, and once in a while whipt by somebody, lives poor, dies middle age, and often broken hearted, leaves no money, is advances. His soft, velvet fur does not adhere to dirt, and his very tough skin prevents any sensitiveness in rub-bing against the close fitting hole he rewarded for a life ov toil with a short but free obituary puff in the nuze pa-

pers. Exchanges please copy. FLORIDA is one of the States that furnishes illustration of the manner in which the carpet-bag is grinding the property holders to powder. Here is one instance, furnished by a corres- and blaze the trees for the Baptists to

pondent of the Tallahassee Floridian : "Gov. Hart says," taxes are never high." In 1860, a gentleman in this county (Jefferson) paid taxes on 5,000 come lumbering along in their buggies acres of land, 100 slaves, 40 head of and carriages; but after you hear the horses and mules, 350 head of cattle, steam whistle sounding over the rail-350 head of hogs, 100 head of sheep, and a good outfit generally-taxes on kid-gloved and silk-stockinged Episthe whole, \$243. In 1872, the taxes paid upon the same property, minus 100 slaves, 425 head of cattle, 225 head of hogs, 25 head of horses and mules, as if there never had been any church poor outfit and lean corn cribs and smoke house, amounted to \$732, or shout three times as much as in 1860 But when the value of slaves, etc., is taken into consideration, the difference realy amounts to seven to nine times as high. The tax receipts can be shown

in the above cases. Tennessee Taking the Lead.

Says the Pittsburg Commercial all the distinctively Southern States, tages to offer your customers. The Tennessee would appear to be making standing advertisement which you keep the most rapid and thorough progress in the paper all the year round keeps in the essential elements of enduring prosperity and greatness. It has the best school system of all the Southern than the sign over your store attracts "Could not God have changed Pharachest School system of all the Southern than the sign over your store attracts". States, and provision is made whereby the attention of passers by, and when neglected everything else, and given new opportunities. Providence helps those who help themselves. Let the impoverished Southern neighbors of Tennessee heed and profit by the les-

upon the foe when and wherever he came in sight.

When about three hundred yards from the gunboat her hull loomed up, and cutting down and in three or five monthstheplant will bear fruit,—three monthstheplant will be will be were monthstant. LOWEST KNOWN RATES CONSISTENT ward her. We prepared to spring An acre of ngs will fatten more hogs champion of Helen of Troy. He can paste them in a scrap book; at the end upon the foe when and wherever he than will an acre of corn, and it seems champion of Helen of Troy. He can paste them in a scrap book; at the end

Beautiful Extract.

The following beautiful extract is

town of Stanton, the growing city the great Valley of Virginia, has i

provad faster and increased her dimensions and population since the war to a greater extent than any other in to a greater extent than any other in the State. At that time she claimed a population of 3,500, and now she boasts of 6,000 to 7,000, or about double in the brief period that has elasped—eight years. In answer to the question what has caused this prosperity, a correspondent of the Charleston Courier, writing under date of December 29th, 1873, gives some of the Grange movement with the anti-Monopoly, the anti-Tariff movement, and the Grange movement with the anti-Tariff movement, and the Grange movement with the Granges. They are compact bodies, united compactly by laws, and controlled by other and higher organizations. For example, there are State and National Granges to which they are subordinated and which control and direct them.

Again the public minds confounds the Grange movement with the anti-Tariff movement, and the control and direct them. reasons, which we commend to the consideration of the citizens of Charlestown. He says: "Perhaps the the sins of the last named movements main channel through which money are laid on the Granges when they are has poured into this small city are the large female schools. There are no less than five schools, and some of them have almost a national reputation and have well sustained it for some years past. At three of these schools, there are about six hundred such a manner that it is possible, at young ladies from a distance; and eslittle cost, to adapt them for the accommodation of the Marshal's family those who have to pay would put it) timating (the estimate is far less than each to spend \$500 in the community chools, churches, meetings, improvewe may well see how the whole city ments, and hundreds of other local is flooded with money. But the fact matters of interest, which your papers is nearly, if not all of, a half million publish without pay! Not an item. dollars are thus distributed among all

> A Grateful Man. The editor of a Honesdale paper has

in this pathetic strain of a recent epi-Like the shadow of a rock in a weary land comes to us the gift of a half peck of onions and a bottle of ginger beer ments for the trasfer of his family to Sainte Marguerite, and has, on behalf from a rural subscriber. How sweet it is to be thus remembered—in the midst of carking cares, and the buckof Mme. Bazaine, expressed to M. wheat crop short. We dote on onions, and the delicate donation brings tears Baragnon her gratitude for the concession granted to her, and has, on be-half of the Marshal and of all his to our eyes. So long as the fragrance family, given the required pledge to of the onions and the gripes of the observe all the regulations laid down beer linger round us, we will hold the gift in swift remembrance. Our force speaks highly of the beer, and the empty bottle is a valuable addition to the armory of the fighting editor. Such little acts as these nerve us to

will remain the same.

Modern Legislators. The Missouri Legislature met last week. Its members are thus compli-

"The gentlemen who make up that body can do more work, drink more whiskey, and play poker better than any other Legislature in the United States. A Missouri Senator, no matter what his ability, must possess some free and easy qualifications, without which his talents are all moonshine. Good whiskey, good cigars, and a lit-tle spunk in betting on a risky hand, Good whiskey, good cigars, and a lit-tle spunk in betting on a risky hand, eighteen years of age, who is afflicted will go further in sending him on his with what is termed nychatopia, that road to Washington than stump ora-

From a Hard-shell Stand-point. A hard-shell Baptist preacher thus into the wilderness and new countries come along after them and out out when the solar strikes her visual or-When gan. roads for wagons and carts. macadamized turnpikes are made, you roads, then you may look out for the copolian, a running round and talking about the church, and succession, and ordination, and all such stuff as that, and Vice-President of the Confederor religion until they got there.

Hints to Business Men. If you are only able to spend \$50 or

\$100 a year in advertising, you had bet-ter devote at least one-half of the sum to a regular advertisement or card as large or small as it will pay for, and the balance to special advertising, or 'local notices' at the opening of your 'season, or when you have special advan-

paste agricultural scraps. Every one, thin out these, and specimens of fruit in reading a paper, will see a number will be produced that will "astonish of things which he will wish to remember. He will perhaps see suggestions, the value of which he will desire to test, or hints which he will want to be governed by in future operations.

And yet after reading the paper he will throw it down and will probably never see it again. In such a case all the valuable articles will be lost. To prevent such loss every reader should clip from the papers such articles as he de-SIR JOHN LUBBOCK has become the sires to preserve, and remember and

Tennessee Finances.

The record of the Democratic party from a baluster on the occasion of the death of John Jennings Worsham, Treasurer General of the Holly Empire, July 31, 1871, by Albert Pike, Sov. Grand Commander A. and A. S. R.:

"Very dear brethren, those of us who yet survive, and may soon follow him, need your sympathy, for we are we did with a vim. It was a moment of terrible anxiety and uncertainty, January 1874, at the office of Messra, not unningled with misgivings. Were the enemy aware of our appoach, destruction were inevitable. Retreat was impossible now; death lurked in the still, silent gues ahead and in the waters around.

The object of the meeting having been explained, and, among other hings, the fact mentioned that there are presented when were some diversity of opinion as to have a large number of boats went forward, Col. Wood amidships. The enemy, who had gathered in the ways just at of the wheel-house, greeted us as we are, can up with volley after volley of musketry, which, flashing in our very faces, rendered plainly visible the position of our opponents. Our men worked with a will, cool and determined, in spite of the deadly fire that now and then struck down one of their comrades. As soon as our boatstruck the sides of the Underwriter the graphent of the waters of the lability of the inspectors, by all sizes of the Underwriter the graphent of the waters of the lability of the correctness of the word and then struck down one of their comrades. As soon as our boatstruck the sides of the Underwriter the graphent of the waters of the lability of the inspectors, and then struck down one of their comrades. As soon as our boatstruck the sides of the Underwriter the graphent of the waters are the broaden of the survivors and disheartens the most of the survivors and disheartens the woods and overthrows part of the trees, those that remained that the object of the meeting having watches of the night, the night to the early two or three millions were the figures that reversary.

"Very dear brethren, those of us and may soon follow him, need your sympathy, for we are said and lonely. We seem, in the still watches of the night to hear the voice where the said lonely. We seem, in the still varied the neith lability of the next flow of the survive, and may soon follow him, need your sympathy, for we are tary.

"The object of the me tinue to do so as fast as opportunity offers. Would that our sister States of the South could have done as well, or were as well off to day.—Memphis

A Correction.

Everywhere in my travels I find that there is a prevailing impression that the Farmers' Clubs and Granges are the Farmers Clubs and Granges are one and the same thing. This is a great mistake. They are totally dissimilar, not alike in a single feature. I hope you will allow me to make this correction. I notice that the clubs have introduced politics in their discussion. This is flatly disallowed in the Granges by the organic law of the order. No one does any such thing. Then again one does any such thing. Then again of clubs are loose, incoherent and irre-im-sponsible bodies, without any special government, responsible to no other power and inefficient in their operaions. Not so with the Granges.

General Deputy for East Tenn.

The Home Paper. Do the city papers say anything in regard to your county? Nothing. publish without pay! Not an item. Do they ever say a word calculated to classes yearly!" What an incentive draw attention to your county and its for the building up of first class schools in our midst.—Spirit of Jefferson. such contracted views of the matter, that unless they are getting as many square inches of reading in their own The editor of a Honesdale paper has paper as they do in the city paper, a soul not above gratitude. He writes they think they are not getting the worth of their money. This reminds \*us of a person who took the largest pair of boots in the box simply because

they cost the same as a pair much smaller that fitted him. THIRTEEN MEN ACCIDENTALLY the pavement against the building, in this town, just east of Harris & Ed wards grocery. The pavement was covered with men, it being county court day, and by some means the gun was knocked down, and one barrel of it discharged by the fall, by which a number of men, variously estimated from ten to thirteen, were wounded. many names, words and phrases, but renewed exertions. Our subscription It happened that the shot all took effeet in the legs of the men, and were only about the size of turkey shot: consequently no very serious injury was inflicted. The disearge created quite a flutter in the crowd of men. It is hoped none of the wounds will prove serious. Mr. Searcey's conduct in handling the gun so carelessly such a crowd is severely censured.

> buck shot, the consequences would have been serious indeed.— Waverly Journal Feb. 5. A PARIS physician relates the particulars of a curious case he has under is to say, she loses the faculty of sight tory, legislative ability, or actual in daylight and recovers it in darkness.
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> Although her eyes do not present any special morbid-character, she is forced to keep her eye-lids closed during the day, and to cover her head with a characterizes the religious seets in the shutters of a room are heremeti-Kentucky: "The Methodists go out cally fastened she reads and writes perfectly in the deepest darkness. She feels no pain beyond a slight lassitude

Had the gun been loaded with heavy

JEFF. DAVIS ON STEVENS .- A gentleman of our acquaintance, who was in Memphis week before last, called on ex-President Jefferson Davis, having known him well previously. In the course of conversation, forgetting for a moment the differences which had existed between the late President acy, our friend referred to a recent remark of Mr. Stephens, in Augusta, that "We must take Cuba at once," when Mr. Davis, with a look of infin-ite disgust, said: Well, I am glad Mr. Stephens is getting up to the flighting point, at last.—Charlotte N. C. Ob-

THE question was put to a candidate for installation by an excellent brother: "Could not God have changed Pharaoh's heart?" The answer was shrewd but evasive. "I insist upon an equivocal answer," cried the questioner. "Could not God have changed Phar-

county, than there has been for years,